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NO. 14.

U. P. UNIT FOR CHASE OSBORN

His Candidacy is Endorsed by U. P. Legislators and the Newspapers

URGED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC

Newspapers of the District Are Strikingly Unanimous in Favor of So Man's Candidacy—Claim of Locality Overshadowed by Claims of His Superior Fitness.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 25.—In an important and essential particular Chase S. Osborn's candidacy for the governorship is exceptional and unique among the quartette of gubernatorial ambitions now on exhibition in Michigan. This distinctive quality of the Osborn candidacy is found in the solidarity and unanimity of his support among the republicans of his own district, says the Soo news. Indeed Michigan politics has never furnished a situation at all comparable in this respect with the one which has developed as a result of the Osborn announcement. This unanimous sentiment is well illustrated by the expressions of the upper peninsula delegation to the state legislature and similar expressions from the editors of the Twelfth district, whose support of Osborn is not only unanimous, but intensely vital and enthusiastic. If the regard in which a candidate is held by his home folks is any criterion of his availability for public office, then no candidate in the governorship race can approach the upper peninsula entry.

A Striking Contrast. This condition of affairs in the Twelfth district shows in sharp contrast with the conditions surrounding the other candidates. In the Fifth district, Musselman and Montgomery necessarily divide local sentiment, since in Kent, Montgomery is described as a local candidate, while in the Sixth district Kelly and Montgomery similarly split the strength of the district, as Ingham county friends of Montgomery also claim him as a local candidate. In neither district is the newspaper support at all unanimous for any one of the three candidates.

Legislators All Enthusiastic. Brief excerpts from the statements made by upper peninsula legislators and newspaper men reflect this overwhelming sentiment for Osborn in the U. P.

Senator Otto Fowler: "The upper peninsula recognizes Mr. Osborn as possessing the qualifications for a governor of a great state, such a governor as would make the state recognized as great—first class executive ability, foresight, judgment and push in business affairs, an orator without a peer in the state, an accurate and extended knowledge of civic conditions, a most pleasing personality and unquestioned integrity."

Senator Charles Smith: "I would like to be set down as feeling very confident that Mr. Osborn will be successful at the primaries next year. It has been in the minds of upper peninsula people a long time that it would only be just that we should have a governor once from our part of the state. Now it is believed that we have hit upon a candidate who would be an honor to the whole state."

Senator M. H. Moriarty: "Nowhere have I been able to discover any opposition to Mr. Osborn throughout the upper peninsula. He will have the undivided support of this district."

Representative N. L. Field: "We are all for Chase S. Osborn and we are going to roll up the biggest majority for him at the next primary election that the upper peninsula has ever given."

Representative W. R. Burns: "I heartily endorse Chase S. Osborn for governor. I consider him the most brilliant man in public life in our state today and believe if elected he will prove a worthy successor to the late Governor Johnson of Minnesota as one of America's foremost executives."

U. P. Man Next Governor.

Representative J. O. Maxey: "For the first time in the political history of Michigan the upper peninsula has a splendid opportunity to name the next governor. My opinion is not based upon the unanimous support that the upper peninsula will give to Mr. Osborn, for that is a foregone conclusion—but rather on account of the recognition of his fitness for the position which exists in the lower peninsula. Even the adherents of other candidates will concede this, because his all-round ability and splendid political qualifications are recognized by all."

Representative William R. Oates: "I do not believe that any candidate for state office could ask for stronger support than is being evidenced by the voters of this portion of the district in favor of Mr. Osborn for which he will receive here in a good barometer of the sentiment which exists throughout the entire upper peninsula."

Representative L. T. Sterling: "Chase S. Osborn has the most unanimous support of the citizens of the upper peninsula, regardless of politics, religion or nationality. This is (Continued on Page 6.)

ROW OF OFFICIALS AT DO NOT SPEAK STAGE

Secretary Wilson Now Acts as Interpreter Between Ballinger and Pinchot—To Agricultural Chief They Address Their Notes and He Transmits Them to Destinations.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary Ballinger and Chief Forester Pinchot now decline not only personally, but officially, to speak to each other. An order issued yesterday at the instance of Mr. Ballinger threatens the peace which President Taft had apparently patched up, with sudden disruption.

The various heads of divisions in the forestry service were yesterday instructed that all communications which they wish to address to the bureau under the department of the interior must go through the secretary of agriculture. In other words, if Mr. Pinchot wishes to speak officially to Mr. Ballinger or any of Mr. Ballinger's young men, he must do his talking to Secretary James Wilson of the agricultural department, who will in turn talk to the person in the interior department.

There is a great mass of correspondence between the forest service, which is a branch of the agricultural department, and the geological survey, reclamation service and general land office, all of which are divisions of the interior department. The bureau work in co-operation to a great extent and have done business directly with each other particularly since red tape was cut in the Roosevelt administration. Until Mr. Forester Pinchot apologized to Secretary Ballinger there will be nothing doing in the correspondence line except by the long distance route through the office of Secretary Wilson.

\$300 PURSE DEPOSITED.

A purse of \$300 has been deposited in Calumet for the Cornish wrestling bout between Jack Rowett of Bessemer and Herman Stoll of Calumet, which will take place in the Calumet theater the evening of Dec. 18. The purse will be divided 25 per cent to the loser and 75 per cent to the winner. The man who gets two out of three falls will be declared the winner. The principals signed articles this week. The men are training hard for the event, particularly Stoll, who has already taken off fourteen pounds.

CHINESE OFFICIALS STUDY U. S. GOVERNMENT.



At the top is Chang Hung-nien, the next is Baron Liang Kuei and the low or Sung Shan.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Representatives of the state department are busy explaining to a delegation of high officials from China how the affairs of our government are conducted. It is probable that these same officials will make a western trip to study municipal affairs in some of the larger cities.

KILLED ON THE MINERAL RANGE

J. H. Jansen of Buffalo Met Death Last Night Near the Calumet Dam.

MEMBER GREAT LAKES SOCIETY

Deceased Was Affiliated With Marine Firemen and Oilers' Organization, Lodge Book Being Found in His Pockets—Body Cut in Two—Do Not Know Which Train Ran Over Him.

J. H. Jansen, of Buffalo, was killed last night by being run over by a Mineral Range train, about 700 feet north of the Calumet dam. The remains were found by a switch crew of the M. R. R. this morning. The body was cut completely in two, showing that death must have been instantaneous.

Jansen was aged about 35 years, about 5 ft. 7 inches in height, had a sandy mustache, blue eyes, was dressed in a dark grey suit, and wore a

NOT COMPLETE HOLIDAY FOR THE NATION'S HEAD

Much Official Business Occupies Taft's Time Today, Attends Church This Morning With Other Notables—Immediate Friends Join Taft in Dinner at the White House.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The accumulation of a vast amount of official business during his long absence from Washington, together with the presence here of numerous statesmen and politicians, all desirous of monopolizing a portion of the President's time, made it next to impossible for Mr. Taft to take a complete holiday today, much as he would have liked to have done so.

This morning the president attended a pan-American Thanksgiving celebration at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Vice-President Sherman, members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, Supreme court justices and others prominent in official life were in attendance. The ceremonies included the celebration of solemn high mass in the presence of Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Falconio, the papal delegate, and others.

Several intimate friends as well as the members of the President's family partook of the Thanksgiving dinner at

PRESIDENT IS STANDING PAT

Taft Issues Defi to Western Critics of His Attitude on the Tariff.

DOING DUTY AS HE SEES IT

Calamity Howlers May Howl, is Executive's Stand in Substance—Writes Letter to Friend Who Fears That the Head of the Nation is Losing Prestige—Will Keep Right On.

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Taft is not insensible to the criticism of himself and of his official acts which has been gaining strength in the west. In a bit of correspondence, which will become historic if it is given to the public, the president has within the last few days informed a Middle Western Republican of some prominence that he stands squarely by his statements in his Winona tariff speech,

TURKEY DINNERS SERVED TO POOR OF NEW YORK

Charitable Organizations See That Needs of the Big Metropolis Do Not Go Hungry, Providing a Bountiful Supply of Provisions—Immigrants and Newsboys Not Forgotten.

New York, Nov. 25.—New York's observance of Thanksgiving day was in accordance with time-honored custom, religious services and deeds of charity having their usual prominent place in the quite routine of events. The poor of the city were well provided for, charity organizations having arranged many big turkey dinners at points in the thickly settled East Side, principally along Bowery, and having distributed a bountiful supply of provisions to the poorer families of the tenements. Special provision was made for the newsboys, the immigrants detained at Ellis Island and the inmates of the prisons, almshouses and other city institutions.

For the members of the historical and patriotic societies of the metropolis this was a double holiday. In addition to being Thanksgiving Day it was Evacuation Day, the anniversary of the November 25 when Washington marched from Harlem into New York, just before the city was evacuated by the British. The anniversary was observed today in the customary manner. The famous Old Guard marched down to the Battery to witness the flag raising, salutes were fired at various points and appropriate exercises were held under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution and other organizations.

The Day in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The Thanksgiving day programme in Chicago was possibly more extended this year than ever before. During the forenoon special services were held in nearly all of the leading churches of the city. The board of trade and other exchanges were closed for the day. Dinners for the poor were provided by the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America and the local charitable organizations. At the county jail the 600 inmates were treated to an unusually elaborate Thanksgiving dinner.

Day Observed in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 25.—The American colony in Paris celebrated Thanksgiving day in the traditional American manner. Several of the leading hotels were decorated with the Stars and Stripes and special menus were the rule. There were merry gatherings of students in the Latin quarter and at the American Art Association and the American Girls' Club.

BIBLICAL STUDENT SUICIDES.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—William F. McCormick of Uniontown, Pa., a student of the Moody Biblical Institute of Chicago, committed suicide by jumping from the third story window of the institute this morning. It is believed he was mentally deranged.

THREE TRAINMEN ARE KILLED.

Lind, Wash., Nov. 25.—Three trainmen dead, two others probably fatally injured, five passenger cars burned, but every passenger safe, is the summing up of a wreck on the Northern Pacific near here early this morning. The accident was caused, it is said, either through a misunderstanding or disregard of orders.

them the representatives of the two branches of congress. He said that he found these men at the head of the two houses, and dealt with them as the leaders selected by congress.

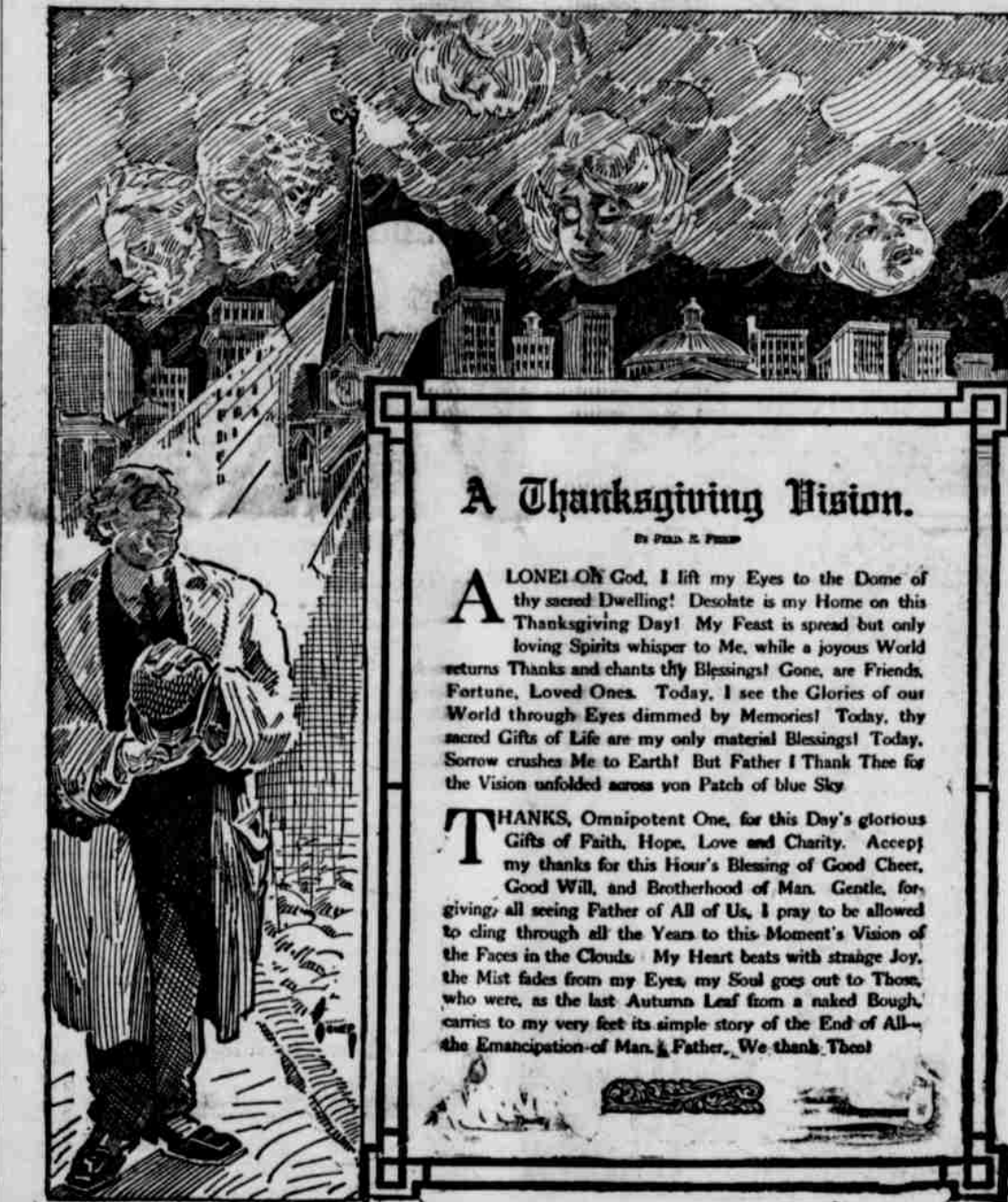
As to his own future, the president said he had no fear for it, and less concern about it than some of his friends appeared to have.

As Duty Dictates.

He said in effect that he was conducting his office as he saw his duty and that he intended to continue doing so, whatever might come from calamity howlers like Mr. Foulk. The inclination in Washington is to attach great significance to the president's letter, although its real wording has not been made public. Following his visit to the Northwest and his tour through middle western states, there has developed a marked dissatisfaction with his utterances and a strong tendency to criticize him as departing in many ways from the principle of the progressive portion of the Republican party with which Roosevelt was allied.

These opinions have been reported to Washington to some extent. Up to the time of the president's return his friends here declared that the preponderance of the news from the west was that the president had made friends and won support. The president himself, however, is frankly cognizant of the feeling that exists in some quarters against him and of the disposition of a portion of the public to pass judgment upon him and declare him wanting.

The letter to Mr. Foulk, the substance of which is fully known, offers a defense of himself which is in effect a declaration that his detractors do not know what they are talking about. The president does not ask for a suspension of judgment until his conduct of the presidential office can be fairly weighed. He rather declares that he is going ahead to do business as he thinks best and that his critics can pass judgment upon his acts when they please.



A Thanksgiving Vision.

By PAUL S. FORD

ALONE ON God, I lift my Eyes to the Dome of thy sacred Dwelling! Desolate is my Home on this Thanksgiving Day! My Feast is spread but only loving Spirits whisper to Me, while a joyous World returns Thanks and chants thy Blessings! Gone, are Friends, Fortune, Loved Ones. Today, I see the Glories of our World through Eyes dimmed by Memories! Today, thy sacred Gifts of Life are my only material Blessings! Today, Sorrow crushes Me to Earth! But Father I Thank Thee for the Vision unfolded across yon Patch of blue Sky

THANKS, Omnipotent One, for this Day's glorious Gifts of Faith, Hope, Love and Charity. Accept my thanks for this Hour's Blessing of Good Cheer, Good Will, and Brotherhood of Man. Gentle, forgiving, all seeing Father of All of Us, I pray to be allowed to cling through all the Years to this Moment's Vision of the Faces in the Clouds. My Heart beats with strange Joy, the Mist fades from my Eyes, my Soul goes out to Those, who were, as the last Autumn Leaf from a naked Bough, carried to my very feet its simple story of the End of All—the Emancipation of Man, & Father, We thank Thee!

black overcoat. Marshal Trudell was notified of the finding of the body, and communicated with Coroner Fisher, who impelled a jury and viewed the remains. The inquest will be held later, when further particulars will likely be forthcoming.

In one of Jansen's pockets, Chief Trudell found a lodge book, with the man's name and address on the inside of the cover, the name of the order and payments made. The society is the Marine Firemen and Oilers' organization of the Great Lakes.

It is believed that Jansen had been working on one of the freighters and that he must have left the boat for some reason. Just why he wandered onto the Mineral Range tracks is a mystery. Several theories are being advanced, one that he must have laid down to sleep on the tracks.

The Mineral Range authorities do not know which engine struck the decedent and probably never will. Four or five train crews passed over the tracks during the night and none of these reported striking a man.

228 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED IN ONOURA MINE IN JAPAN

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 25.—As the result of an explosion today in a mine at Onoura 228 miners are entombed. Fifteen are known to have perished.

John Kaller was fined \$10 and costs in Justice Curto's court yesterday, on the charge of assault and battery preferred by Anton Signas.

F. G. Bronnekauf of Terre Haute, Ind., is spending a few days in Calumet.

N. A. Keifer and wife have returned to their home in Winnipeg after spending a few weeks with friends here.

the White House. The piece de resistance of the dinner was a twenty-seven-pound turkey sent by Horace Vose, the Rhode Island celebrity who has furnished the White House turkeys since the days of President Grant. The turkey, however, was not the only big item on the menu. Earlier in the day there had arrived at the executive mansion a huge mince pie six feet in diameter, which was sent to the President as gift from the striking pie salesmen in New York city.

ALABAMA NEGRO IS LYNCHED.

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 25.—After criminally assaulting Mrs. W. C. Chestwood, wife of a farmer near Edwardsville, Ray Rolston, a negro, was hunted down by a posse of citizens and after being ridden with shot, his body was burned. Mrs. Chestwood is in a critical condition.

SERIOUS CHARGES ARE MADE.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25.—Thomas Hoal, engaged in a recent attempt to hold up the bank of New Albany, was arraigned last night and held with out bail on indictments, charging murder, assault with intent to kill, and assault with intent to rob.

MAJOR MORTON IS HERE.

Major Morton, in charge of the Salvation Army in the northwest, with headquarters in Milwaukee, arrived in Calumet today and tonight will conduct a big meeting in the barracks on Seventh street. Tomorrow afternoon a meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Jean Murray is recovering from her recent operation at the Calumet & Hecla hospital for appendicitis.

ANDY CARNEGIE 72 YEARS OLD

Noted Philanthropist Quietly Celebrates His Birthday Anniversary

BENEFACCTIONS, \$158,000,000

Of This Vast Amount About \$30,000,000 Have Been Bestowed Upon Public Libraries—Colleges Hospitals and Here Fund Are Receiving Most Attention at Present.

New York, Nov. 25.—Andrew Carnegie, capitalist, manufacturer and philanthropist, celebrated his seventy-second birthday today. He spent the day quietly in his Fifth Avenue home in company with his family and a few intimate friends invited to partake of the Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. Carnegie is still devoting the most of his time and attention to his vast schemes of philanthropy. Colleges, hospitals and the hero fund, together with the Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, are receiving most attention. The great philanthropist is not giving much money nowadays for libraries, though he says he is well satisfied with the results of his expenditures in the library line.

A recent estimate places the total of Mr. Carnegie's benefactions at \$158,000,000. Of this vast amount about \$30,000,000 has been bestowed upon public libraries in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland and Wales. The Carnegie Institute has received almost \$20,000,000 and the college professors' pensions have amounted to about \$15,000,000. Small colleges in the United States have received \$20,000,000 and about half that sum has been bestowed upon Scotch universities. The Hero fund benefaction amounts to \$10,000,000, and a like sum represents the amount given for the endowment of the Carnegie Institute in Washington. The remainder is represented in miscellaneous gifts in the United States and Europe, notable among the latter being the \$5,000,000 Dunfermline endowment and the \$1,750,000 given for the establishment of the Peace Palace at The Hague.

John Bigelow at 92.

New York, Nov. 25.—Ninety-two years young is the term that may be well applied to John Bigelow, journalist, historian, statesman, diplomat who received a distinguished gathering of his friends at his home in Gramercy Park today on the occasion of his ninety-second birthday. Mr. Bigelow is wonderfully vigorous for a man of his years. During the past summer he crossed the Atlantic and made quite a tour of Europe, returning home none the worse for the trip.

John Bigelow comes of one of the oldest New England families, his first American ancestor having settled in Watertown, Mass., in 1642. He himself was born in Malden, N. Y., in 1817. The law was his chosen profession, and that led him into politics, through which he became inspector of Sing Sing state prison in 1835, so long ago that the septuagenarian of today was not yet born.

Then, when he was 32, he abandoned the law for journalism, becoming one of the New York Evening Post's editors under William Cullen Bryant when its staff was made up of genuine intellectual giants. Mr. Bigelow remained on the paper until 1861, and during his stay Walt Whitman was one of its correspondents, Artemus Ward contributed, Bret Harte was a regular attache and the Sainte-Beuve letters were published.

In 1861, when the consul-generalship at Paris was considered of prime importance because of the civil war, Mr. Bryant was suggested for the place. He couldn't go and Mr. Bigelow was appointed instead. He did great work in Paris, making himself a favorite at the court of Napoleon III. It was Mr. Bigelow who, while assisting in the search for information about Benjamin Franklin's life in Paris, found and rescued the manuscript of the sage's autobiography, which gives such a faithful picture of the great philosopher and statesman.

On the death of the Minister to France, President Lincoln placed Mr. Bigelow at the head of the United States legation in Paris, and he served from 1864 to 1867. At the termination of his mission he received from the American residents in Paris the compliment of a substantially unanimous invitation to a farewell dinner at the Grand Hotel in Paris, December 19, 1866, the first of its kind ever paid to an American diplomat at any foreign court.

After his return to the United States, Mr. Bigelow became active in politics, acting as chairman on Tilden's Erie Canal Commission. Twenty-five years ago he was sent to the Isthmus of Panama by the New York Chamber of Commerce to investigate the canal that M. de Lesseps was constructing.

At 92 years of age Mr. Bigelow is still interested in affairs, though retired from business, and often appears in public. During the past twelve years he has devoted much time and attention to bringing about the consolidation of interests that has created the New York Public Library.